

## DR. TALBOTT TALKS ON JAPANESE RELATIONS

### Criticises Exclusion Act — Asks for Concessions from Both Sides

In Wednesday morning chapel of October 14, Dr. E. Gay Talbott, of the University of Southern California, spoke on "American-Japanese Relations." Dr. Talbott is Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Dr. Talbott opened his talk by stating that Christianity's principles should radiate between nations, with no exception of Japan and America. For America, in the person of Admiral Perry, virtually opened up Japan at the point of a gun 82 years ago, and in the short space of three generations Japan has become one of the three great maritime powers, and one of the five major nations. Difficulties between the two countries have grown, however, from the United States frequent opposition to Japanese imperialistic plans. There have been five of these diplomatic checks made: the first was John Hay's gaining of the "Open Door" policy in 1900; the next came as the result of America stepping in to stop the Russo-Japanese War with the treaty of Portsmouth in 1905; following this, (Continued on page 3.)

## TRIPOD INTRODUCTIONS OF FACULTY COMPLETE

### Students Meet new Instructors in Series of Articles Appearing in Tripod

(This is a second and concluding article, introducing Trinity's new faculty members to the student body.—Ed.)

Mr. Risdon who has been appointed instructor in the English Department graduated from Amherst in 1930. Before coming to Trinity he taught for four years at the Howe School in Indiana, and also at the Wheeler School in Connecticut. During this time he also did graduate work at the University of Virginia, Cornell and Harvard.

Mr. Burger, the new Biology instructor, graduated from Haverford in 1931. He received his M. A. at Lehigh and his Ph.D. from Princeton. He also taught for two years at Lehigh. Sanitation has been his special field, but he has also done work on the sex cycles of vertebrate animals. During the past few years he has had published nine scientific papers, three on Sanitation, three on Herpetology, one dealing with Reproduction in Snails, and two having to do with Sex Cycles of Salamanders.

In the French Department, Mr. Robert Palmer Waterman is the new instructor to be commissioned. He received his B. A. from Trinity in 1932. He was an assistant in the French Department here in 1933 and 1934 when he received the M. A. For the past two years he has been teaching at Kingswood. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is now working for his Ph.D. at Yale.

Dr. Grobel who has been newly appointed to teach in the German Department is a graduate of Yankton College in South Dakota where he received his B. M. and B. A. in arts and music. He received a master of arts degree in Semitics from the University of Chicago, and studied further at the Chicago Theological Seminary, the universities of Marburg, and Heidelberg in Germany (Continued on page 5.)

## SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the senior class last Tuesday evening officers for the Christmas term were elected. The men elected were: President, Milton L. Kobrosky, Captain of Football, holder of the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of his class in other elections, member of the S. D. C.; Vice-President, A. Harry Santoorjian, Business Manager of the 1937 Ivy; Secretary-Treasurer, George J. Lepak.

Following the elections the usual refreshments were served. The meeting was held in the cafeteria of the College Commons.

## ATHENAEUM BACKS TALK ON COLLEGE EXPENSES

### S. N. Benjamin, '38, Spokesman for Society, Presents Budget and Expenditures for 1936-37

The Athenaeum Society ushered in its new season last Monday night with a talk by S. N. Benjamin, '38, on "How College Finances Are Spent."

Likening the work of a college treasurer to that of an efficient mechanic, Benjamin stated that "his oil can is his budget. If he allowed too much to slip out for one department, another must be slighted. However, careful handling sees that the oil is divided among the departments according to their needs."

The speaker referred to the college budget for the year 1936-37 to give figures for the expected income which amounts to some \$305,670 this session. Of this total trust funds provide \$141,000 while students' fees and room rent draw \$152,625, \$30,000 of which is turned back in the form of scholarships. Lesser amounts accrue from rents (\$5,140), extension courses (\$4,850), Carnegie (\$1,655), and gifts (\$400).

Benjamin drove home the point that undergraduates pay less than half of the college expenses, "for \$30,— (Continued on page 3.)

## BYRNES TALKS ABOUT POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

### Can't Predict Victor — Increase in Registration Puzzles Political Workers

Mr. Robert D. Byrnes, political editor of the Hartford Courant, spoke on the political campaign Friday evening in the Lounge before members of the Political Science Club and other students and faculty members. Because this is the busiest season for a political writer, he was unable to prepare his talk as well as he wanted to. Mr. Byrnes, who was a member of the Political Science Club when he was a student at Trinity, opened by saying, "This isn't the first time I've had to speak before Professor Humphrey when I was unprepared."

At the present time he doesn't know who will be our next president. He isn't in the position he was in before the Democratic convention of 1928, when he could have predicted Texas voting Republican. Then he heard a Houston news reel audience cheer Hoover and receive Smith in silence.

As evidence of unusual conditions he exhibited a campaign newspaper called the "Jeffersonian Democrat." This paper was unusual in two ways, he said. In the first place, the masthead displayed the names of the men who were paying for it. In the second place, it showed voters how to split the ticket and vote for Landon. In spite of the anti-New Deal feeling, he believes that Southerners wouldn't split the ticket this year if the split in 1928 hadn't shown them that voting Republican didn't bring on leprosy.

Though Farley will probably continue as Democratic Chairman if Roosevelt is re-elected, Mr. Byrnes thinks he is overrated as a politician. For instance, he thinks that more of the credit for Roosevelt's first nomination should go to Homer Cummings who brought the Southern delegations into camp when the campaign for delegates was slowing down in April. (Continued on page 3.)

## Hobart Splashes Through to Snap Winning Streak

### Office News

Last Friday night at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium the Reverend Father Hubbard, the Glacier Priest, paid tribute to Trinity College at the beginning of his lecture on Alaska. He expressed happiness at being in Hartford, and went on to say that his father was a Trinity College graduate of the class of 1875. He then showed on the screen moving pictures of his father's scrapbook which had recently come to his attention, and which contained the graduation program of the class of 1875, pictures of the old college, and various other items. It was the class of 1875 that, after its graduation exercises at the old site of the college where the State Capitol now stands, marched out to the hill and broke ground for the new college.

President Ogilby, in talking to Father Hubbard after the lecture, told him that that morning he received a letter from the Honorable Joseph Buffington, one of the three remaining members of his father's class of 1875, to the effect that the Judge was presenting to the college his class cane. He is having it suitably mounted and inscribed in memory of his deceased classmates, and is giving it to be used by the Class Marshal on Commencement Day.

Father Hubbard, at the conclusion of a tour of lectures, hopes to have free time to return to Hartford and visit Trinity for a few days as guest of the college.

Professor Kriebel and President Ogilby spent Thursday and Friday at Brown University for the annual meeting of The Association of Colleges in New England. Professor Kriebel was chosen by the faculty to represent Trinity at the meeting, as he is an alumnus of Brown University. (Continued on page 3.)

## Soggy Ball and Muddy Field Hinder Blue and Gold Passing Attack

### KOBROSKY SCORES

### King's and Miller's Line Smashes Feature Powerful Attack of Geneva Eleven

Last Saturday at Geneva, N. Y., Trinity saw its dream for an undefeated season washed down the drain as a powerful Hobart eleven swept to a 26-6 victory over the Blue and Gold's bemired defenses. The New Yorkers scored in every quarter except the first as they handed the visitors their worst defeat in four years.

Despite a specially developed defense devised to check Hobart's power plays through the line, Trinity's forward wall simply could not stop the Genevans' off-tackle and center smashes. Time and again King and Miller of Hobart battered their way through the line and reeled off gains varying from five to twenty yards before Trin's secondaries could drag them down.

On the other hand, Hobart's tight (Continued on page 4.)

## ATHENAEUM WILL STAGE OWN POLITICAL RALLY

### Carty Will Advocate Re-election of Roosevelt as Clapp Stumps for Landon, Says Spokesman

Trinity undergraduates are due for a warm political session next Monday evening when the Athenaeum stages a public forum discussion of the Republican and Democratic candidates and their policies.

According to Sam Benjamin, spokesman for the society, the discussion, which will take place at 7.30 in Cook Lounge, is going to be a smack of an old-time rip-roaring campaign rally with no holds barred. Plans have been laid to handle a large audience which a program of this sort should attract.

"Although this will be a political gathering," says Benjamin, "we regret to announce that we will not serve crabs, beer, or cigars."

At a time when both parties are corraling their most eloquent orators to spread afar their respective gospels, the Athenaeum has chosen two of its most gifted members to defend the New Deal and the G. O. P. Dudley Clapp sees the election of Landon and Knox as the only means to prevent the Democrats from selling the country back to the Indians; on the other hand, James Carty insists the United States will be in green pastures if Roosevelt and Garner are re-elected in November.

As an extra, added attraction the Athenaeum will hold open house after Carty and Clapp have settled their political differences. Any person in the audience is invited to advocate the election of his favorite candidate, whether said candidate be Aiken of the Labor Party or Comrade Browder, of the sickle and hammer. The society hastens to add that there will be no repetition of the Terre Haute affair in the later instance.

Announcement was also made that Professors Perkins, Allen, and Shepard, Dr. Motten, and Mr. Greenley have been elected to honorary membership in the Athenaeum.

## Trinity's Turbulent Tripod Tries and Tries But Inches and Inches and Inches Still to Go

This has been a most interesting afternoon from the standpoint of the Tripod. Here we have been down at the Press for two and one-half hours and still find ourselves a good fifty inches short of the required amount of matter to fill the paper. This is really most discouraging, for being fifty inches short means that Paynter, Patton, and Armstrong miss their dinners. These men have a distinct aversion to going without meals, and the only reason that they have had to do so rests in the fact that Agile Angus was apparently out on a binge sometime during the week and for that reason did a very poor job of figuring up the length of articles. (Agile Angus is the staff statistician.—Ed.)

There are many things which we can do at a time such as this. The college office has been known to come through in the pinches and let us in on the fact that there is to be a new pew end given by so-and-so of the class of such-and-such, the ceremony to take place a round month and a half after the date of publication. Now don't get us wrong here. We don't mean to convey the idea that there is any pew end in the offing, but there might be, and that would be news, which we could use to make up the shortage. Since there is now no

more news to be had from the office, we must, perforce, turn to another source.

There is always the possibility of running a huge free advertisement for the Jesters. This is a very neat way of filling up space and has been put to good use several times in the past. It is all pretty pointless, however, unless the Jesters are in the throes of a play; so of course at a time such as this, that is out, too.

Another device which has proved useful on more than one occasion, has been the insertion of old cuts which have appeared in early issues of the paper. If cuts can be found which are good cuts, why then we have something, because everybody is interested in a good picture. Our readers can well appreciate this fact if they happen to know of any of the inside facts relative to the circulation of the Mid-Week Pictorial. There is at this time, though, one difficulty about adopting any such procedure: we can't find any old cuts anywhere around here, which makes the whole thing quite out of the question. And we could go on and on naming innumerable little courses of action. We've thought of them all by now (it's eight-thirty), but none will do the trick. We simply seem to be stuck. We can see no way out of the mess.

At this point several of Mr. John-

son's men are hanging limply to Linotype machines. (Mr. Johnson, for the edification of our readers, is the printer who turns out this sheet.) Anyway, everybody around here is quite unhappy about this situation. The boys on the Linotypes want to be fed—and we want to feed them—but we don't have anything to give.

Now there still remains one alternative which we have not mentioned so far, and it might not be bad idea. This is it: we might leave a great white space on one of the back pages where our readers could amuse themselves drawing pictures of their favorite professors. We might put up a caption over the space—something like, "You Don't Like What We Do With The Tripod; So We Give You This Space. Do With It What You Jolly Well Please." That of course would be very stupid, because if the editors don't know what to do with the paper, who else could possibly do anything with it?

So our readers can see that we are well up the proverbial creek. The problem remains unsolved; the shortage still hangs over us; it is now almost nine o'clock and we are very tired. Perhaps we will just let events take their course. It might be a good idea to leave a blank space somewhere anyway, because then our readers wouldn't have to read so much.



# The Trinity Tripod

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## A LINGERING MALADY

Once or twice a year we have to sound off about the complete intellectual stagnation which invariably settles down on the Trinity campus whenever the *Tripod* tries to solicit a little student opinion regarding some issue or other. We thought that perhaps this year would be an exception—hoped that a localized Renaissance might have mysteriously imbued the student body with that much-sought but rarely noticed "questing spirit". But we were doomed to disappointment.

Some time ago Princeton heard rumors that there was going to be a presidential election this fall. *The Daily Princetonian*, therefore, thought that it would be a good thing and all that if general student opinion regarding the elections might be gotten from all parts of the country and compiled into what should be an interesting set of statistics. In order to carry out the task the *Princetonian* decided to appeal to college newspapers for aid in conducting this extensive poll. Among the college papers called on to help was our own *Tripod*.

Though Hartford is some distance further from Washington than is Princeton, we had also heard rumors about momentous things scheduled for the month of November, because news, it is said, travels fast. Since we had heard the same rumors, we felt almost sure that there must be something in it; so we decided to coöperate. Consequently, we went to some little time and expense planning the method for conducting a satisfactory straw vote, having the ballots printed, and providing for their reception when filled out. Last week every *Tripod* contained one of these ballots. We did not stint. We can truthfully say that we went the whole way. We even put a sign up in the Union reminding all students, who should see a blue slip fall out of the paper, that it was not to be left lying on the floor. We tried to present the idea that the slips were put in the paper for a purpose.

Apparently the whole thing was poorly conducted. Or perhaps the average Trinity student does not care who is President of the United States anyway—at least not enough to take ten minutes out of his life to fill out the ballot and carry it to the post office. We rather suspect that the latter is the case. Of the total number of students in this college—more than 500—exactly 83 turned in these ballots. This is less than 17 percent of the total enrollment. It is, somehow, appalling that an issue as important as the election of another president should be treated with such obvious indifference. Can it be possible that the Trinity man does not realize that our next president will contribute, as has the present one and all who have gone before him, to the molding of a nation which our generation is going to have

## THE CURTAIN

Saturday, October 24, the Owen and Donald Davis play version of "Ethan Frome" will be presented at Bushnell Memorial. It is based on Edith Wharton's tragic novel of New England farm life, and was successfully produced in New York last season by Max Gordon.

The show is even more tragic than the novel, beginning with a prologue which forecasts the story's conclusion. The plot should be familiar to everyone. It is the story of Zenobia and Ethan Frome, and their unhappy marriage and of the doomed Mattie Silver, a poor relative who comes to the farm, falls in love with Ethan, and meets disaster not long afterwards.

Burns Mantle has said of "Ethan Frome": "Only a fine feeling for human drama, backed by exceptional settings by Jo Mielziner, could have achieved the success which followed the production of 'Ethan Frome'." Pauline Lord and other members of the cast, chiefly Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon, gave magnificent portrayals in the New York production, which was rated among the best plays of the year. Tickets are now on sale at the Bushnell Memorial.

"LIBELED LADY"—3.5—At Poli's.

"Libeled Lady", the hilarious newspaper story with the extraordinary cast, lives up to the superlatives tendered it by the M. G. M. publicity office. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, and Walter Connolly are featured in this remarkable production.

It is the story of a libel suit instituted against Mr. Tracy's newspaper by Myrna Loy, cast as an heiress to \$50,000,000, and Walter Connolly, her father, as the result of an erroneous story concerning her sent in by a London representative of the paper. Mr. Tracy, having a marriage with Miss Harlow on the books, cannot afford to bother about the suit, and puts it in the hands of William Powell, who is a genius in protecting the paper against such action; Mr. Powell in his smoothest manner finally irons out the difficulties; but strangely enough, and to everyone's delight, the story does not end here.

"Libeled Lady" is a series of amusing and exciting adventures made into an exceptional picture by the five stars who carry the featured parts—and each of those five stars certainly live up to their reputations. We would not advise you to miss "Libeled Lady."

"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK"—3.0—At Loew's.

Charlie Chan, the smooth and efficient Chinese detective, as interpreted by Warner Oland, returns to the screen for the nth time in a thrilling and fascinating crime mystery, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track."

Mr. Chan this time is called to a race track investigation and unfolds murders, racketeers, and what not (by taking motion pictures at the track).

Warner Oland, as usual, gives a fine performance as the humorous but capable Mr. Chan, and Keye Luke, Helen Wood, and Alan Dinehart support him in great fashion.

"Charlie Chan at the Race Track" does not fall down or lag for an instant; it runs along at a fast rate, combining mystery, humor, and romance. Charlie Chan fans would go without dinner before they would miss this picture.

"OLD HUTCH"—2.5—At the Palace.

"Old Hutch" is merely another of those homespun, crudely philosophical affairs which come out of Hollywood (Continued on page 4.)

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Your editorial of last issue once more fanned into flame the embers of midnight bull sessions. Certainly, the problem of rushing and pledging is worthy of our continual attention.

I am of the opinion that deferred pledging would cause the downfall of Trinity's present fraternity system. The argument that it gives the fraternity more time to look over the prospective pledgee is partially wrong. What, mainly, is the period of time between pledging and initiating to be used for if not to find out whether the individual pledgee will fit into the scheme of things? And on the other hand, I hope and believe that every pledgee has the necessary courage to break his pledge if he finds that he is not happy.

To me the argument that the fraternity could better judge the size of its delegation after seeing the Thanksgiving marks is one of the worst offered by the advocates of this deferred system. A serious interest in each pledgee's weekly marks and a system of proctorship does much to keep up the necessary scholastic work. And I hope that no fraternity on the Trinity campus takes in a man in order to give it a certain number of pledges.

If the deferred system were instituted, the greatly added cost of on and off campus rushing would be instrumental in causing the downfall of more than one house on the Trinity campus. The proposition here is quite different from that at Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, and others, where houses of from 35 to 60 men can operate even though no men are taken in all year long.

Certainly, these three arguments cover the most questionable features of deferred pledging, and ought to make all of us stop and think seriously before even considering a plan which seems to have worked favorably in several other colleges, where the fraternity set-up is vastly different from our own. —1938.

\*\*

To the Editor of the Tripod:

That there is something wrong with the paper which you put out each week is a fact—undeniable and many times pointed out by various members of the student body. So far as I can ascertain, all the communications on the subject to date have been purely destructive, and have not in any way, that I can see, been of much help. The latest one suggested that *Tripod* become more like *Time*, which is a large order, a most general point, and it seems to me, quite impractical. If I can, I should like to be constructive in this letter.

One thing which should be of undeniable value in raising the quality of the paper would be the creation of a department which could deal with personalities around the campus—both of the faculty and the student body. I would suggest that the articles not necessarily be devoted to outstanding men in the college. They are already well enough known as it is. Rather might this department prepare write-ups of men less often featured in college news—men who have done things of interest or have lived interesting lives about which the general student body is uninformed. This sort of feature would be more than valuable in turning the *Tripod* into a paper which the student would want to read, rather than simply something which he feels he has to read because he pays for it anyway.

Another possibility lies in the (Continued on page 3.)

## HERE AND THERE

The physical exam was what it usually is: the glorious naked youth of a new freshman class roaming about among the even more naked, dusty past as assembled by the various departments of Geology and Biology.

\*\*

Dr. Swan, as master of ceremonies, was in his traditional good form. The whole thing is a marvel of organization.

\*\*

Butch seemed to have caused some consternation among the Geology students. We are sure, Mr. Troxell will not think everyone is as bright as Butch, because he is darn bright.

\*\*

If the Curtain boys would get together on the scoring system, we might know what movies to see. As it is now, movie-going is a sort of hit-or-miss process.

\*\*

Mr. Ogilvy's English A Class had trouble getting back to English after the Hindenburg flew by. Mr. Ogilvy had fifteen minutes of lecture left over.

\*\*

The showcases in the corridor of the new building are very interesting. However, they somehow call back vague memories of the Horn and Hardart Automat where we once had lunch.

\*\*

The Hartford papers talk a great deal about the rejuvenation of the Connecticut Muse on the State Capitol. I hope they put it back so that Trinity sees a different angle. From here it looks like a giraffe with indigestion.

\*\*

The flags of two more fraternities were hung in the Chapel of Perfect Friendship recently. We approve of this fraternity-college co-operation.

\*\*

Why are the pew ends wired? Somebody has some plans up his sleeve.

\*\*

The city is back to its old trick of trying out its fire hoses in the field in back of Cook. It seems to us that all that water might at least be used on somebody's lawn.

\*\*

It reminds us of their old trick of dumping Main Street's filthy snow on the soccer field. I hope the city appreciates all this.

\*\*

We are sure Dan Alpert slept well last Tuesday night. Speeches, like trees, don't always bear fruit immediately.

\*\*

All sorts of rumored explanations have blown down from Geneva. However the score remains the same. Decent weather and even breaks should make the next two week-ends much happier ones.

\*\*

If the Here and There seems a little long this week, it is only because the Curtain and the Chem Lab ganged up on last week's edition and you are getting both barrels.

\*\*

The intrepid *Tripod* explains one of those unsolved mysteries of crime. Maybe you heard about that note on an innocent little pigeon that precipitated another kidnapping scare. Among the mistakes that pigeon has made in its quiet life is one stop in a Trinity dormitory room. That note was written in firm Trinity handwriting on Trinity theme paper. Although we frown, the incident may be said to have its amusing aspects.

\*\*

We saw Louie playing with a tricky leaf-raking machine out front just the other day. Agile Angus says that it will do away with 13 N. Y. A. workers and a rake. Shades of technocracy.

\*\*

*Tripod* Scoop—Have you seen the new Fine Arts and Music rooms Mr. Schuyer's boys made out of the old chapel? In the roar of the Chem Lab (Continued on page 3.)

to lead sometime in the future? Can it be that such a state of mental indifference to the affairs of the nation has gotten so stifling a hold on this campus as to leave the college more than four-fifths disinterested?

Of course, the Trinity man cares who becomes our next Chief Executive and appreciates the importance of the office. Of course, he is aware of his social obligation to this nation. Then why the lethargy? We fail to see the answer, and can offer no remedy for the unhealthy condition that exists. We can, however, and do, condemn such apathy toward national issues and every member of the student body who is a party to it.



# Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

"Learning by study must be won,

'Twas ne'er entail'd from son to son."

—John Gay, *Fables*.

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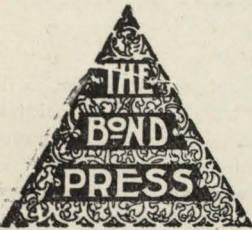
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## Mr. Byrnes Says Many Landon Votes Protest Against Roosevelt

### Predicts Pure Labor Party in 1940 Elections; Farley Will Not Hold Progressives

(Continued from page 1.)

For another thing Farley allowed a woman from Maine to get on an important committee. She told the politicians facts about Republican strength in Maine with considerable disturbance of their serenity.

On the other hand, Farley predicted at Bridgeport in 1934 that the Democrats would win more seats in Congress in the off-year elections. This had practically never happened before. Mr. Byrnes believes that when Farley abrogated the two-thirds rule at the last convention, he had an understanding with the South that in the future representation would be on the basis of votes in the national elections. If this is so, the Democrats will probably try to get out more of their votes and may even allow the Negroes some votes.

If Landon is elected, Mr. Byrnes said, Hamilton will be National Chairman, though if Landon fails there may be an attempt to get rid of him. Hamilton is a good man, though he is unfortunate in having a lot of newspaper men following him about. At one place he read a long speech for the benefit of the news men, and then gave a twenty-minute talk on practical politics for the benefit of the party men in his audience. Mr. Byrnes said that if the Republicans win, Hamilton will build up the same kind of machine Farley has, though he may be more subtle about it.

Everywhere Landon goes he increases his popularity. Even H. L. Mencken, who usually dislikes inhabitants of the Bible Belt, grew enthusiastic about him after meeting him on a train. Mr. Byrnes believes that the "Kansas Gang" won't be able to control Landon the way the Ohio Gang controlled Harding. He said that he didn't mean to imply by this that the morals and ethics of the "Kansas Gang" were anything like those of the Ohio Gang.

At present, he said, the mid-West controls the Republican Party, but if they lose by a small vote this year, there will be a struggle for control. If Landon loses in the same way Hoover did in 1932, the Republican Party will probably be sold at auction the way the Democratic Party was sold to Raskob in 1928. If he loses, the elections of 1938 will probably

### COLLEGE EXPENSES

(Continued from page 1.)

000 out of the \$152,000 received from students is never actually collected. Therefore, we figure that only five-elevenths of college expenditures is borne by the undergraduate body."

Again referring to the budget, the speaker lists the principal expenses as anticipated by the Treasurer. To cover salaries and wages \$220,530 is called for. Surprisingly enough fuel is the next most expensive item, entailing an outlay of \$15,500. Bonds and insurance will cost the college \$11,906.63 this year. Among other expenditures is found that the Chapel will use \$2,620 for its upkeep and the campus grounds \$3,500.

With these figures as a working basis, Benjamin figured that the average undergraduate pays \$550 yearly to the college. Out of this comes \$415 for salaries and wages, \$27 for heating, \$19 for insurance, \$17 for repairs, \$8 for grounds keeping, \$10 for the A. A., and \$5 for the Senate. Small items take care of the remainder.

"This corporation," concluded the speaker, "is one to be proud of, for during all of the depression the college has stayed out of the red. What money has been left over is reinvested in improvements. Our tuition is inexpensive compared with those of other colleges. You must grant that we aren't robbed when I tell you the cost of running Trinity College.

### IVY APPOINTMENTS

Maurice Tulin, Editor-in-Chief of the 1938 IVY, announces the appointment of the following men to make up the editorial staff: Albert Rundbaken of Hartford, Raymond Perry of Hartford, Clement C. Motten of Wethersfield, Frank Hagarty of Hartford, and L. Moray Armstrong of Rhinebeck, N. Y.

At the same time, T. O. Fanning, Business Manager, appointed the following men to the business board: Dudley Clapp of Wethersfield, Frank Schirm of Hartford, Thomas Whaples of Newington, Albert Turner of New York City, and John Merrill of Hartford.

bring out more presidential timber, perhaps Governor Bridges of New Hampshire among others.

He said that there are many political questions which will be settled in the next few elections. In Minnesota the New Deal Democratic candidates withdrew in favor of the Farmer Labor candidates. The question is where will the conservative Democrats go. There is the same question in Nebraska where Independent Norris is running for the Senate, backed by Roosevelt in spite of the Democratic candidates. Another is, whom will all the followers of Al Smith, Joe Ely, and Jim Reed vote for. The Republicans have the same problem, for in Michigan Senator Couzens, who has a large following, is supporting Roosevelt.

Mr. Byrnes said that Father Coughlin will control many votes. Any speaker can get his supporters to cheer or boo, but Father Coughlin can play on their emotions so well that he can make them cry and groan. His followers can't be influenced by ordinary political arguments. His strategy is to get enough votes for Lemke to have the election thrown into the House of Representatives where the "people can pick their president."

By 1940, Mr. Byrnes believes, there may be a pure labor party. Now the progressives are backing Roosevelt, but they can't stay in the same party with Jim Farley for long. By the next presidential election they can form an effective unit.

The most important trend this year, he said, is the great increase in the number of registered voters. Usually registration is taken care of by the party machines, but this year the voters are coming out of their own free will. This "walking vote" worries the politicians because they don't know what it is going to do. Mr. Byrnes hopes that the millenium (Continued on page 5.)

### DR. TALBOTT SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1.)

In 1915 the United States kept Japan from getting acceptance to her "21 demands" upon China; next, in 1921 in the nine power pact the United States was instrumental in keeping the "Open Door" policy going; and lately, the greatest grievance, the United States refusal to accept the sovereignty of Manchukuo.

As much as these checks offended the Japanese, they did not arouse a tithe of the resentment caused by the Exclusion Act of 1924. It is based on the assumption of racial superiority; the Japanese and Chinese, both a proud people of ancient civilization, needless to say resent this highly. There are four sore points then, the greatest of them being America's wrong in the exclusion act. Failure to give naval parity, recognize Manchukuo, and abandon the "Open Door" policy has resulted in bad feelings. In these, however, the higher type Japanese, uninfluenced by militarism, acknowledges his nation to be in the wrong.

In closing, Dr. Talbott stated that there should be a great peace between Japan and America in the near future, should Christian doctrine prevail and the two countries agree amicably on mutual concession.

## Fraternity News

### Psi Upsilon

The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon announces the pledging of Melvin Downes, '37; Robert Flanders, '40; and John Mershon, '40.

### Alpha Chi Rho

The Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho announces the pledging of Herbert R. Bland, '40, of West Hartford, and Wilfred Greenwood, '40, of Windsor.

Fredrick A. Calderwood, Jr., '37, was elected President of the National Honorary Social Science Society, Pi Gamma Nu, recently.

### Sigma Nu

The Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Neil Holmgren, '39, of West Hartford.

Reid Smith, ex-'37, who recently visited the fraternity, is now working for the Tydol Oil Company in Syracuse, New York.

### Alpha Tau Kappa

Alpha Tau Kappa announces the pledging of Ernest Corso, '38, of Hartford.

Michael Dambrosio, '36, is now studying at the Hartford Law School. Other alumni who recently visited the college and who are now in the teaching profession are C. O. Bierkan, '34 and T. J. Cusick, '36.

Alpha Tau Kappa announces the election of two committees: Interfraternity Council, Erick Hoegberg and John Flynn; Intramural Manager, Harley Davidson.

### St. Anthony Hall

St. Anthony announces the pledging of Carter Lawrence, '40, of New York City.

### HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 2.)

no one heard the little, but very pleasant squeak made by these two departments in Seabury.

If anybody has done anything interesting with those little blue ballots we gave away last week, write in and tell us about it. You may make this column, you certainly didn't make much of the straw vote.

The Union is certainly bigger and better. Not once have we had to walk over the rocks for the usual package of Camels. The Ozz always seems to have one.

Although there is nothing definitely funny about that sign at the end of the sidewalk outside Mr. Eastman's office, it always worries us a bit.

Among Trinity's many exclusive features is its "leper's squint". (This is Dr. Ogilby's story, not ours, but it's good.) When lepers were required by law to carry wooden bells and maintain a proper distance, churches built little holes in the rear wall where such persons could look in and see the high altar and the important parts of the mass. In the vestibule outside what is now the Fine Arts room there is a leper's squint, the only one in America, that went with the old chapel. Dr. Ogilby's theory is that student organists used to be sleepy for morning service and past presidents had to check up on the situation before coming in to get things started.

Let's get out of this fire trap.

## The Bryant & Chapman Company

The Leading Milk Dealers on the Trinity Campus

## COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2.)

creation of a candid camera department. Of course, I realize that pictures cost money, and that the expense is much greater than actually appears on the surface. The Tripod could never afford to run a picture supplement as do some college papers. It could, however, have more photographs than it does at present without, I should think, running up the cost to a point where the idea would have to be abandoned. And the number of pictures per issue is not the only important consideration. One or two small and unusual pictures taken around the campus might be of more news value than a whole raft of Chem Lab and football team scenes. I should then suggest that you try forming a photographic editorship, after ample competition to determine the best man for the job. In your search for talent you might stress the necessity of originality in choosing subjects somewhat out of the usual line as well as the ability to handle a camera well. As a reader of the Tripod, I hope that you will consider these suggestions for what they may be worth. Perhaps some day in the future I may know that I have not written in vain.

(At this time the Tripod is in the throes of starting a photographic editorship. Competition is soon to get under way, and two experienced men have made known their interest to us. Would suggest that you rest easily knowing that you have not written in vain.—Editor.)

## OFFICE NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

Since President Barbour of Brown has resigned on account of ill health, and the newly elected president, Dr. Wriston, has not taken office yet, Dr. James Adams, acting president of Brown, presided at the meetings.

## A LESSON FOR FRESHMEN ....

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# Trinity Eleven Plays Host to Nutmeggers Saturday

## Duel Between O'Malley and Thompson Expected to Provide Thrills

### SIX-YEAR JINX

#### Blue and Gold Underdogs for First Time in Last Seven Years

A rampant Connecticut State football squad comes forth from Storrs this Saturday to tangle with the Blue and Gold on Trinity Field in the sixteenth renewal of these gridiron clashes, which were started in 1909. Interest has been running at fever heat, for this meeting is expected to be a blue ribbon classic between two old rivals who appear to be evenly matched. It has been a long stretch since the Huskies have scuttled Trinity. From 1930 through 1935 the Hilltoppers have been victorious, last year's score being 26-13. Out of the fifteen jousts thus far the Nutmeggers have six victories, eight losses, and one tie.

But this fall holds a different story. State rooters are staunch in their belief that Trinity has arrived at the day of reckoning. However that may be, it appears the Huskies will rule slight favorites by game time on the basis of their impressive win over Worcester Tech in a quagmire and on the strength of a rugged forward wall.

Coach Orleans Christian's squad has already bettered the record of the 1935 edition which won two games, lost four, and tied one. At this date the Nutmeggers have carried off the honors three out of four times. In the first three contests the

Staters didn't behave as the experts predicted. Conceding little chance against Brown, the Christianmen put the Bruin to flight in a 27-0 rout led by "Scotty" Thompson, great little halfback. Exactly the reverse happened when an underdog Wesleyan eleven came up with a 3-0 win. Massachusetts State fell before the Huskies' onslaught, 13-0, and Worcester Tech succumbed, 19-6.

Trinity comes into the fray with a record of two wins and a loss which was one of the heaviest during the Jessee regime. In bowing to Hobart, the Blue and Gold found its vaunted passing attack powerless by a combination of rain and mud and a well planned defense of the opposition. Intercepted passes led to scores that widened the breach. There is no reason to believe that the passing duo of O'Malley and Kobrosky will not bound back to grab a share of the spotlight on Saturday.

Probably one of the most keenly anticipated sights of the afternoon will be the expected duel between Bob O'Malley of Trinity and "Scotty" Thompson of Connecticut State. Supported by a hefty line, captained by 190-pound Harold Heimboldt at tackle, Thompson has been covering a lot of mileage on the gridiron against sundry opponents. Worcester Tech is still inquiring if that was a cyclone that went through for runs of 35, 55, and 90 yards. Both of these halfbacks need only their share of blocking, and they do the rest.

At 2 o'clock on Saturday Christian's stubborn line, a backfield long on reserves, and a six-year drought will be pitted against Jessee's spirited forwards, a veteran and resourceful set of ball carriers, and an ability to upset the top-dog.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By L. M. A., '38

It looked as though Dan should have taken the swimming team along with him to Geneva. A few eels might have helped some in all that mud. \* \*

Miller and King of Hobart are two of the best small college backs we've ever seen, ranking on par with our own Kobrosky and O'Malley. \* \*

Incidentally, Trin's "watch charm" guards played a whale of a game while they were in there. They certainly make up in fight what they lack in beef. \* \*

And then there is the freshman tennis shark who took a set from Riggs, the National Junior champ, this summer. P. S.—He fell before the strokes of our own Jack Parsons in the fall tournament. \* \*

A headline seen in a New York paper last Sunday—"Yale plus Luck Beat Navy." It seemed to us that they might even have left out the "Yale." \* \*

See that Connecticut State won from Tech by the same two touchdowns as the Blue and Gold did. It looks like a make-or-break game for us. \* \*

The soccer game with Bard College which was scheduled for last Saturday has been postponed until November 14. \* \*

Understand that Trinity registered more first downs than did the giants of Geneva. \* \*

It seems to take a defeat to get Trinity on the front page of the "Courant's" Sunday sports edition. And, incidentally, it was the worst beating that Trin has suffered during Dan Jessee's five years at the helm. \* \*

Freshman footballer Ted Knurek's brother Adam scored the touchdown which beat W. P. I. in 1927, to end a period of eight scoreless games on the part of Trin. \* \*

## FALL TENNIS ADVANCES AS FAVORITES PROGRESS

### Rohowsky, Parsons, Harris Reach Fourth Round Bracket; Finals to Be Played This Week

The tennis tournament moved apace last week as seeded favorites advanced to the final rounds. No upsets have been scored as yet, nor have any of the three men who have survived to the semi-finals been pushed to win, Parsons, last year's runner-up, and Rowhowsky, sophomore ace, easily subduing their opponents, L. G. Bates and Patterson. Harris advanced through default.

The finals will probably be played off some time this week.

**Third Round**

Parsons defeated Dodge 6-1, 6-4. L. G. Bates defeated McCook 7-5, 6-2. C. T. Harris won over Collins 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. O'Bryon defeated Dunne-bier, 6-3, 7-5. Rowhowsky advanced through default. Patterson defeated Hart 6-4, 6-2.

**Fourth Round**

Parsons defeated L. G. Bates 6-4, 6-1. Harris advanced through default. Rowhowsky defeated Patterson 6-1, 6-3.

her lover's father gives up the child to the aforementioned lover and his wife, who plan to raise it to be a good substantial Englishman. Belinda then continues her globe-trotting and pops off to America. On the boat she meets a young Yankee (George Brent) and falls madly in love once more, and decides to marry the man. But all is not happiness—the shadow of the che-ild she has given up haunts

(Continued on page 5.)

## Lady Luck at Last Deserts Trin Much to Hobart's Glee

(Continued from page 1.)

### FROSH ELEVEN FALLS BEFORE CHOATE TEAM

#### Meehan Runs Wild as Superior Reserves and Experience Tell — Score 26 to 0

The Trinity Freshmen lost its initial game of the season to a strong Choate team yesterday on the Wallingford field. The score was 26-0.

Trinity won the toss and elected to kick off. Throughout the first quarter the two teams remained on even terms, neither seriously threatening. As the second quarter progressed, Choate reserve strength began to tell. However, it was not until the closing minutes of the first half that the boys from Wallingford were able to push over a score. This came when Lee, who called the signals, faded back to the midfield and threw a long pass to Meehan, who caught it on the 20-yard line and scampered across the goal line. Meehan failed in the attempt to convert.

In the second half the Blue and Gold defenses crumbled, and Choate was able to score three times. Midway in the third period, Meehan, on an off-tackle slant, ran 50 yards only to be tackled on the two-yard line. He then took the ball across on a buck over his own right guard. A placement for the extra point was successful.

Once again, Meehan, the outstanding back on the field, scored for Choate. He intercepted a Blue and Gold pass on the Trinity 35 and scooted down the sidelines to register six more points. Again the try for the extra point was successful.

After penetrating to the 20, Choate once more scored when Hogan crossed the line standing up on a left end sweep. Meehan converted.

Meehan, Lee, and Davis were outstanding for Choate; while Kelly, Rihle, and Alexander starred for the Blue and Gold.

The line-up:

Trinity		Choate
Kelly	LE	Gilbert
Dimling	LT	Baldrige
Lathrop	LG	Tibbetts
Alexander	C	Arrendell
Knapp	RG	Earle
Smith	RT	Ayres
Hopkins	RE	Barber
Knurek	QB	Lee
Rihle	LH	Hogan
Moran	RH	Steyer
Sullivan	FB	Meehan

Touchdowns: Meehan (3), Hogan; points after touchdowns: Meehan, 2 (placement). Officials: referee, R. T. Jones, Wesleyan; umpire, Ostrander, Yale; field judge, Randall, Springfield. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

## HARTFORD HIGH HARRIERS BEAT TRINITY FRESHMEN

### Letourneau First on Two-Mile Race—McLaughlin Places Second for Trinity

Making good time over the two-mile course, the undefeated Hartford High cross-country team last Wednesday overcame the opposition of the Trinity Freshman Harriers to defeat them, 19-36. The excitement of the race, which was run on Trinity's course, reached a climax as Letourneau of Hartford High sprinted across the finish line a scant few feet ahead of the Blue and Gold's McLaughlin. Letourneau's teammates took the next four places, as Dombek, Pizzo, Rozie, and Stoughton crossed the line taking third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places, respectively. Following them came Trinity's Pankratz, Smith, Charles, and South to finish seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth.

defense and a wet, slippery ball combined to throttle the Hartfordians' passing threat. Even spinners and laterals were a dangerous risk under the existing weather conditions. The team was then forced to rely straight running plays for its yardage. Even her aerial attack grounded and many of her trick plays unusable, the Blue and Gold actually outrushed Hobart but lacked the necessary drive to cross the last broad stripe. Of the twenty-one passes Trinity attempted, only five were completed, and five were intercepted.

Trin made a strong bid to score in the first few moments of play. Steve Truex took the opening kick-off on his own fifteen-yard line and splashed 55 yards before he was hauled down by Wright on Hobart's 30. The invaders carried the oval as far as the three-yard stripe, but here Trinity's attack bogged down, and Hobart secured the ball on downs.

Throughout most of the remainder of the first period, Trinity maintained a threatening position in the Genevans' territory but were unable to penetrate past Hobart's twenty-yard marker except for the first thrust.

The Orange and Purple powerhouse swung into action at the start of the second quarter with King and Miller leading the attack. Trinity temporarily checked the drive, but an exchange of punts gave the home team possession of the pigskin on Trin's 35. On the first play Miller hammered off left tackle and slithered through the mud for a touchdown. King's placement bisected the up-rights for the conversion point.

A blocked kick paved the way for Hobart's second score, which came in the third period. Wright got off a beautiful seventy-yard spiral which put the Blue and Gold team on its own 12. After three unsuccessful attempts to gain, Kobrosky dropped back to kick. However, Benjamin, Hobart center, crashed through the middle of the line and blocked the punt, which was recovered by the home team on Trinity's 14. Hobart carried the ball to the one-yard stripe on six plays, and King plunged across for the second score.

Hobart blasted Trinity's last forlorn hopes by counting twice in the final period. Bowling sneaked around right end on a fake reverse which completely fooled the secondary from Trinity's 20, and an interception by Ferris who raced 35 yards down the sidelines in the final minutes of play completed the rout of the invaders.

In this same quarter Trinity picked up its lone score as Beek Budd recovered King's fumble on the New Yorkers' 24. A pass and a nine-yard off-tackle jaunt by Captain Kobrosky saved Trinity from being blanked.

The line-up:

Hobart		Trinity
Dickson	LE	Alexander
Rich	LT	Talbot
Naraway	LG	Vinick
Benjamin	C	D'Angelo
Babcock	RG	Keller
Courage	RT	Parker
Ayrault	RE	Lindell
Wright	QB	Jackson
Bamer	LHB	Kobrosky
Miller	RHB	O'Malley
King	FB	Truex

Score by quarters:

	0	7	6	13	26
Hobart	0	7	6	13	26
Trinity	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns: King, Miller, Ferris, Bowling, Kobrosky. Point after touchdown: King 2 (placement).

Substitutions, Hobart: Hull, Frerk, Broadhurst, Harter, Moore, Mulcahy, Lawrence, Schneider, Armstrong, Bowling, Cullen, Ferris, Silver.

Trinity: Haight, Lefevre, Edstrom, Weeks, Harris, Cramer, Morris, Budd.

Officials: Referee, R. E. Burt (Canisius); umpire, B. C. Cabbage (Pennsylvania State); linesman, Storer (Syracuse).

## TRINITY HARRIERS EDGE COAST GUARDSMEN 27-28

### Buxton Leads Perry — Blue and Gold Shows Balance in Close Finish

Paced by the dependable Ray Perry, and showing a little bit more all-around team strength, the Trinity Cross-Country team hung up a victory over a favored United States Coast Guard Academy team, at New London last Thursday afternoon, by the absolute minimum score of 27-28.

The race run over the difficult Coast Guard course turned out to be a thriller as well as a bit of an upset. Buxton, Guardsmen ace, and holder of the course record, jumped into the lead shortly after the start and proceeded to run away with the race, winning in the good time of 16 minutes 23 seconds. Right after him, however, up the quarter-mile hill, and along the railroad ties, and through the blackberry bushes was Trinity's Ray Perry, first home for the Blue and Gold, after a typical driving finish that caught the Academy's second man just at the tape and netted Ray the time of 16 minutes 44 seconds. Hawkins of Trinity was in next, an easy fourth, somewhat slowed by bad scratching received in the blackberry bushes. The same driving finish that Perry had shown earlier, then put the meet away for the Hilltoppers when Mountford and Castagno, in that order, showed a world of fight and finish to edge a Guardsmen a scant few feet from fifth place and victory for his team. Bauer, running easily, took the tenth position and was the last Blue and Gold man to finish in the money.

Commenting on the race afterwards, the Trinity runners were unanimous in their acclamation of the sportsmanship displayed by the Coast Guard team, saying, "They were the best and squarest gang we ever ran against."

## THE CURTAIN

(Continued from page 2.)

with amazing regularity and in which Wallace Beery is usually the crude philosopher.

It concerns itself with a shiftless old small-town character who has the reputation of being "the laziest man in the world." One day while fishing, he finds \$100,000 and is forced to go to work in order to furnish a reason for having money; of course he gets in some tight scrapes with gangsters and so on before the story ends.

Wallace Beery gives just the sort of performance you would expect—he excels in this type of production; but it was the romantic team of Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden which furnished us the best entertainment. Both Miss Parker and Linden have what it takes to get to the top, and they really deserve to be given a few breaks.

In spite of the fine acting of the above characters, the picture drops down with a bang. There are entirely too many rural sketches, or "rural comedies" if you will, running about loose.

"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"—2.0—At the Strand.

Last season there appeared on the Broadway horizon an inconsequential little melodrama entitled "Sweet Aloes." It remained for a while, and then disappeared, unhonored and unsung. The very charming Evelyn Laye, one of our finest actresses, gave a memorable performance in "Sweet Aloes", but to no avail—the play was too terrible. New it has been made into a photoplay, "Give Me Your Heart." Evelyn Laye failed, but Kay Francis, who is rated far below her as an actress, has succeeded—in furnishing laughs; for Miss Francis' plights are really funny. If anyone in real life caused as much trouble for her friends as Kay Francis does in reel life we would start a petition to exterminate her.

Be that as it may, let us get on with the story. Belinda Warren (Miss Francis) goes to England from Italy, meets a young married man (Patric Knowles), whose wife is an invalid, and promptly falls madly in love with him. She has a child, and in response to demands set forth by



**THE CURTAIN**  
(Continued from page 4.)  
her, and she becomes a very disagreeable young woman. It is only when a mutual friend (Roland Young) brings together Belinda and her former lover, who is now an earl (that reminds us of a crack from "East Lynne" which we will tell you some day) that she begins to calm down. The sight of her child's picture and the knowledge that he is bringing happiness to his guardians change Belinda once more into a cool, calculating woman. You may suspect that "Give Me Your Heart" is a modern melodrama, but you are only fooling yourself—it is really a comedy, and Miss Kay Francis is America's greatest comedienne, and we are Napoleon. In spite of the star's hilarious attempts, it is Roland Young who gives the best performance. See it at your own risk.  
**Held Over:**  
"Big Broadcast of '37", the delightful and immensely entertaining Paramount production featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Benny Goodman, Leopold Stokowski, Shirley Ross, Ray Milland, and others too numerous to mention, is really great fun. You should not miss it at any cost."

**BYRNES' SPEECH**  
(Continued from page 3.)  
has come when all citizens are interested enough in politics to vote intelligently, but he thinks this increase is more likely to be a protest vote against Roosevelt. Usually, he said, the protest vote decides an election, but, in spite of the big vote, he is unwilling to predict the results of the coming election.  
After his talk Mr. Byrnes answered questions from the audience. In answer to one, he said that all the minor parties but the Union Party would lose some votes this year. He also said that there was no attempt to overthrow Roraback in the recent Republican State Convention, only some jockeying for a position as his successor because of a growing appreciation of Roraback's mortality.  
He believes that Hearst's support won't harm Landon much, for Roosevelt survived his support in 1932. There is no official approval or disapproval of this support; though both Hamilton and Hearst are playing up Dubinski's position as Democratic presidential elector in New York, while Landon opposed one of Hearst's

pet ideas in his Chautauqua speech.  
Mr. Byrnes said that in the event that someone buys the Republican Party after a bad defeat, there will be a campaign to smear Roosevelt. So far the Republicans have refrained from throwing much mud.  
He said he didn't know why Governor Cross chooses so many Republican office holders. The Democrats think it is peculiar, too. Gov. Cross didn't take a walk at the Philadelphia convention, he merely left to escape the terrible dullness. The only spontaneous cheering at this convention came from the press gallery when Joe Robinson suggested that the fifty-third and following seconding speeches be brief.  
In conclusion, Mr. Byrnes said that he didn't know where the farm vote or the Smith vote was going. Landon is getting his support from business because business doesn't like Roosevelt in general and his Social Security Act, his tax on corporate surpluses, and his deficit in particular.

**INTRODUCTIONS**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
where he received his Doctor of Theology Degree. Before coming to Trinity he was an instructor of the New Testament at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

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FACULTY LIST

(The following list of faculty names and addresses and telephone numbers is printed for the benefit of all new students.—Ed.)

Adams, Arthur, 73 Vernon Street; Phone 2-8038.

Allen, Morse S., 3 Fern Street; Phone 3-4884.

Altmaier, Carl L., Jr., 14 Seabury Hall; Phone 5-3433.

Atkinson, Edward R., 167 Washington Street.

Austin, A. Everett, Jr., Avery Memorial; Phone 7-6421.

Bangs, Archie R., 24 Montclair Drive, West Hartford; Phone 32-3501.

Barret, LeRoy C., 31 Arundel Avenue; Phone 3-8332.

Bissonnette, T. H., 65 Center Street; Wethersfield; Phone 9-1504.

Buell, Irwin A., 30 Woodrow Street; West Hartford; Phone 3-7003.

Burger, J. Wendell, 48 Fairfield Avenue; Phone 2-5682.

Burwell, Robert L., Jr., 167 Washington Street.

Clarke, Joseph C., 20 Curtis Street.

Costello, Harry T., 12 Seabury Hall.

Cunningham, Charles E., 15 Seabury Hall; Phone 5-2362.

Dadourian, H. M., 125 Vernon Street; Phone 2-5989.

Doolittle, Howard D., 648 New Britain Avenue; Phone 6-2638.

Downs, Thomas L., Jr., 48 Fairfield Avenue; Phone 2-5682.

Greenley, Howard, 22 Jarvis Hall.

Grobel, Kendrick, 89 East Main Street, Stafford Springs; Phone 336.

Helmhold, William C., 722 Asylum Avenue; Phone 7-8032.

Hood, Thurman L., 71 Vernon Street; Phone 7-1492.

Hughes, A. H., 14 Seabury; Phone 5-3433.

Humphrey, Edward F., 31 North Whitney Street; Phone 3-5110.

Hutt, R. B. W., 123 Vernon Street; Phone 7-3391.

Jessee, D. E., 114 Raymond Road, West Hartford; 32-0859.

Kleene, Gustav A., 689 Asylum Avenue; Phone 2-8632.

Kriebble, Vernon K., 102 North Beacon Street; Phone 3-0247.

McCloud, Walter E., 194 Fairfield Avenue; Phone 6-5735.

Means, Blanchard W., 55 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford; Phone 3-7236.

Mitchell, Alfred K., 19 Avalon Road, West Hartford; Phone 3-7276.

Naylor, Louis H., 25 Gillett Street, Chadwick House; Phone 5-9982.

Notopoulos, James A., 282 Washington Street; 6-2009.

Ogilby, Remsen B., 115 Vernon Street; Phone 2-0015.

Oosting, Ray, 45 Cumberland Street; Phone 5-1856.

Perkins, Henry A., 55 Forest Street; Phone 2-9793.

Pousland, Edward, 662 Farmington Avenue; Phone 3-1742.

Rogers, Charles E., 33 Concord Street; West Hartford; Phone 3-0553.

Shepard, Odell, 69 Vernon Street; Phone 7-0249.

Smith, Sterling B., 28 Lorraine Road, Wethersfield; 9-0953.

Swan, Horace C., 196 North Whitney Street; Phone 3-6317.

Taylor, Philip E., 229 Washington Street; Phone 5-6113.

Troxell, Edward L., 49 Auburn Road; West Hartford; 32-3232.

Wadlund, Arthur, 160 Clearfield Road, Wethersfield; 9-0567.

Watters, Clarence E., 500 Fern Street, West Hartford; 3-9779.

Wiley, Howard C., 65 Robbins Drive, Wethersfield; 9-0669.

Wychoff, John F., 48 Fairfield Avenue; Phone 2-5682.

Chaffee, F. Dudley, 396 Fairfield Avenue; 6-7618.

Duennebier, F. W., 949 West Boulevard; Phone 3-4014.

Eastman, Roger R., 110 Vernon St.; Phone 7-2942.

Motten, Roger H., 30 Center Street, Wethersfield; Phone 9-1510.

Ogilvy, J. Stewart, Trinity College.

Orrick, William P., 4 Vernon Street.

Risdon, Daniel B., B-12 Cook Dorm.

Rogers, Lloyd S., B-12 Cook Dorm.

Trevithick, Jack, 17 Allen Place.

Wadlow, Thomas S., Berlin, Conn.

Waterman, R. Palmer, Glastonbury; Phone 467.

Trinity College; Phone 7-3156.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

The election of officers of the Sophomore Class for the Christmas term will be held tonight in the cafeteria. James Henderson will be the senator in charge.

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